



THE WEATHER
ARKANSAS — Increasing
cloudiness Saturday night.
Sunday cloudy, with showers
in the west and central por-
tions.

VOLUME 81—NUMBER 305 (AP)—Means Associated Press. (NBA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n. HOPE, ARKANSAS, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1930 Star of Hope founded 1899; Hope Daily Press, 1927; Consolidated as Hope Star, January 18, 1929. PRICE 5c COPY

2 LOCAL MEN DIE IN WRECK

High Command In Brazil to Battle Rebels to Finish

Fresh Strength Is Given Army, Navy, as Crisis Impends

Government Stoutly Denies Report of Crumbling Frontiers

REBELS IN ADVANCE Reports From Uruguay Indicate Revolt Is on March

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, Oct. 11.—(AP)—The government of Brazil announced today there would be no compromise with revolutionists operating in Rio Grande Dosul and other states of the republic.

Federal battalions have been strengthened with fresh recruits from the reserve, and the navy has been augmented by converting mercantile vessels into warships.

The minister of justice reported yesterday that the rebels on the coast were repelling advances of the insurgents in the state of Rio Grande Dosul, and allied sections.

Situation Grave
MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Oct. 11.—(AP)—The situation in Uruguay is grave. The revolutionists are fighting today around Rio de Janeiro, San Paulo and other cities of Uruguay's neighboring republic.

Capt. Caldes Drago, commanding the revolutionists, reported yesterday that the rebels last night and this morning, despite contradictory statements issued by the federal government in Rio.

Young Attorney Is Dead of Injuries

Boswell McMillan, Well Known Here, Killed in Arkadelphia

Friends of Boswell McMillan, 23-year-old attorney of Arkadelphia, were shocked last night to hear of his sudden death in the Clark county city yesterday—the result of a blow sustained in a disagreement between his law firm and another Arkadelphia business man.

News reports this morning said that Mr. McMillan intervened in a quarrel between Douglas McMillan, Jr., his cousin and law partner, and a man named Leroy Powell, who operates a garage. Mr. McMillan was either struck by a flying fist, or fell against some heavy scales. He suffered a blood clot on the brain, and an operation Thursday was unsuccessful, his death following yesterday.

The affair was regarded as an accident, according to reports from Arkadelphia this morning, and Powell had not been arrested.

Mr. McMillan was graduated from Arkadelphia High School, Ouachita college in the class of 1922, and spent two years in the law school of the University of Arkansas. He was married in 1928 to Miss Lucile McNabb. Besides his widow, he is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McMillan, and a sister, Miss Ernestine McMillan. Funeral services will probably be held this afternoon from the family residence in Arkadelphia, conducted by Dr. H. L. Wimburn, pastor of Arkadelphia First Baptist church.

Milk Maid Marathon Newest Endurance Test

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 11.—(UP)—"Milk-Maid" marathon is the latest form of endurance contest in which feminine dancers and tree-sitters may strive for glory.

This new contest will be a feature of the National Dairy Show here from October 11 to 19, and is the first extended milking contest ever attempted in the United States.

An effort is being made to interest daughters of dairy farmers throughout this territory in the contest.

The milk-maids who enter will be required to milk cows two hours daily during the eight days of the show. A prize of \$200 and a silver cup will be the prize.

Box Factory Workers Returned to Horatio

HORATIO, Oct. 11.—Eighteen employees of the Horatio box factory, who were transferred to the Two States Fruit Packing company at Texarkana last week to work on a night shift, were returned here recently on account of a change in the plans of the company.

The two plants are under the same ownership and the Horatio plant recently shut down after a run of over a year. It is expected to open again in the near future. Employees from the local plant were sent to Texarkana to form a night crew to permit 24-hour per day operation of the plant to take care of several orders.

South Dakota Motorists Paid a Lower Tax Rate

South Dakota motorists paid a lower tax rate, \$13.95 on more cars \$19.325 this year than last year, \$15.63 on 161,000 machines.

Final Plans For Fall Style Show at Saenger 15th

Novel Dance Numbers to Furnish Additional Entertainment

CAST IS REHEARSING

List of Models For Stores Now Is Nearly Complete

With the personnel practically complete, final arrangements are rapidly being made for the annual Fall Style Show to be staged Wednesday, October 15, at the Saenger theatre by the merchants of Hope.

Much entertainment talent is being gathered to make an amusing and interesting show. One of the stars is expected to be Lloyd Williams of El Dorado, specialty dancer and end-man who has spent four years on the road with Lassie White and Coburn's Minstrels.

In addition, a \$50 purse is up for the first couple that consents to be married on the stage Wednesday night.

The incomplete list of models who will carry the colors of local stores onto the stage Wednesday night, and who will go into final rehearsal at 10:30 Wednesday morning under direction of Mrs. Nell Bush McPheeters, is as follows:

Elizabeth Arnett, Miriam Carlton, Mignonette McDowell and Annie Mae Murrin, representing the Ladies Specialty Shop.

Eleanor Foster, Frances Darnell, Doris Moses and Elizabeth Middlebrooks, representing Geo. W. Robinson & Co. John Wimberley and G. M. Green are to model men's apparel for this store.

Evelyn Johnson, Martha Jane Bucher, Sibel Smith and others are to model for Patterson's. Cecil White is to model men's apparel.

Grace Mathews, Edith Ruggles, Agnes Gray and Lena Henry are to model for Reppan's.

Mary Powell and Mabel Norton are modeling for Poney's. Little Miss Joy Ramsey, Catherine Lane and Jimmie O'Neal are to model children's apparel for this store and Dale Jones and Robert O'Neal are to model men's apparel.

Firms sponsoring the event are McRae Hardware Co. (Radios), Ward & Son, Stuart's Jewelry Store, Geo. W. Robinson & Co., J. C. Penney & Co., Ladies Specialty Shop, Montgomery Ward & Co., Reppan's New York Store, Hope Furniture Co., Saenger theatre and Hope Star.

Woman Slayer Is Believed in Spa

"Jiggs" Perry Went Into Hot Springs Yesterday, Police Learn

HOT SPRINGS, Oct. 11.—(AP)—Working on a clue furnished by a local newspaper photograph, Hot Springs police this morning revealed that they were searching in this city for George (Jiggs) Perry, sought by Wisconsin authorities for the slaying of one of five women Perry is alleged to have married.

A newspaper photograph of Perry was identified this morning by S. T. Prince, garage owner residing 20 miles south of here, as being the picture of a man who stopped at his place of business last night to have his automobile repaired. Prince said that his small car, owned by Perry, to Hot Springs last night to obtain a part for the car.

Chief of Police Joe Wakelin revealed today that Perry, an alleged bigamist said to be involved with countless women, is well known to Hot Springs police. They arrested him two years ago as a suspect in a confidence game, but later released him. Local police did not know him in connection with the charges now preferred by several women.

Perry is said to have an aunt residing in Hot Springs, but thus far police have been unable to establish the connection.

24-Year-Old Girl State Secretary

Governor Long Appoints Private Secretary to High Office

BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 11.—(AP)—A young woman of 24 Wednesday became secretary of state for Louisiana, the first woman to hold the office in Louisiana's history, and probably the youngest major state official in the country, when Miss Alice Lee Grosjean of Shreveport took the oath as successor to the late James J. Bailey, who died here this morning.

Miss Grosjean, private secretary to Gov. Huey P. Long for the past six years, was appointed to the office by the governor for the remainder of the Bailey term, expiring in May, 1932, a few hours after Mr. Bailey's death, which occurred at 2:30 a. m.

Governor Long, in announcing the commissioning of Miss Grosjean, said that it was "with the keenest regret" that he felt forced to name a successor so soon after Mr. Bailey's death, but said that it was particularly important to make the appointment immediately in order not to jeopardize the \$100,000,000 public improvement constitutional amendments to be voted on by the state November 4. Each ballot must bear the facsimile signature of the secretary of state.

The governor said that he had appointed Miss Grosjean on the advice of many state officials here. The post is considered second in importance to the governorship and pays \$7,000 a year.

Box Factory Workers Returned to Horatio

Winter Storage of Canned Provisions Supply in Shelves This Year Said to Be Smaller Than Usual

The supply of canned goods on the pantry shelf this year is smaller than usual, and the varieties are quite limited; hence, it is important that every jar be protected from freezing, states Mrs. Ida A. Fenton, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, Extension service.

During the winter of 1929, most housewives who stored canned goods without a cellar lost quantities by jars bursting. A repetition of that experience this year would be little short of a calamity. Many families in Arkansas have closets on a porch or a closet built in an outer wall of a box house where canned goods are stored. These are cold, and the danger of freezing is great. The walls of these storage spaces should be insulated. This can be done by lining with plasterboard, or some material that is a poor conductor of heat. If the spaces between the studding can be packed with cotton seed hulls or crushed paper and held in place by sheets of heavy building paper, this will serve as a poor conductor of heat and will protect the fruit.

The door and window should have several thicknesses of paper fastened over them, and a weather strip nailed around cracks of both door and window will help. If the walls and doors are difficult to insulate, additional protection may be afforded for jars susceptible to freezing by wrapping each jar in several thicknesses of paper.

The cost of such protection would be small, and the saving of a dozen jars of food would repay the expense.

Louisiana & Arkansas Plans Large Warehouse

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 11.—(AP)—The Louisiana and Arkansas railroad, taking an optimistic view of business, is planning to spend between \$3,000,000 and \$4,000,000 in 1931 in constructing a new warehouse and freight terminal at New Orleans, W. N. Adams, executive general agent, announced here today. This will be the major improvement project in the program.

Beach Combing in Florida



If you've forgotten how to get that wave in your hair, the simplest thing to do, according to these comely combers at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., is to lie to the beach to copy the real thing. Virginia Hansen, left, defies time and tide to interfere while Helen Raymond applies the tonsorial effects.

Columbia Second Time Lands Safe

Chamberlain's Old Plane Drops Down on London Field in Twenty-seven-Hour Flight From Harbor Grace, Newfoundland

CROYDON AIRPORT, London, England, Oct. 11.—(AP)—Capt. J. Erol Boyd, Canadian, and Harry Connor, American, set the veteran airplane Columbia down on Croydon Field at 3:55 p. m. today (10:55 a. m. Eastern Standard Time), completing the second trans-Atlantic voyage for this great plane.

The Columbia was first taken across by Clarence Chamberlain and Charles A. Levine three years ago when they made a non-stop flight from New York City to Germany.

Today's flight was the first one from Canada to England. It was accomplished without mishap except for the minor trouble which made it advisable to stop yesterday on the little island of Tresco, just off Land's End, England. The Columbia resumed its flight from Tresco at 8:02 (Eastern Standard Time) this morning, making the trip to London in less than three hours.

Levine, the passenger on the Columbia's historic trip three years ago, was the first to greet Boyd and Connor as they dropped down on Croydon Field today. Thousands filled the great airport to greet the visitors, and there were many Americans present.

The Columbia left Harbor Grace, Newfoundland, at 11:20 a. m. Eastern Standard Time Thursday. It reached Tresco island at 11:30 a. m. Friday, completing the ocean hop in 24 hours 10 minutes. Its total flying time from Harbor Grace to London was 27 hours 3 minutes.

4-H Club at Fulton Report on Meeting

New President Elected to Fill Place Left By Van Jones

The regular monthly meeting of the Fulton 4-H club was held at the school house, Thursday morning, October 10, and instruction was given both boys and girls in their various projects.

Mr. Logan, principal of Fulton high school, made a short talk to the club stating his idea of the relationship between 4-H club work and the regular school work. "I believe heartily in 4-H club work and am pleased to cooperate in any possible way to make the club a success here this year."

Since Van Jones, the old president was at Magnolia A. & M. college, it was necessary to elect another president to serve until reorganization week, the first week in December. Frances Jones was elected to serve out the term.

The girls were taken to the home of Mrs. W. E. Cox and given cooking demonstration by Miss Bucher, home demonstration agent. Lessons were given in making drop biscuits, sour milk biscuits and ginger bread.

The boys under Lynn Smith, county agent went to the home of Frank Jones and were taught a lesson in proper selection of feed corn. The home of Marvin Moser was also visited and the proper ration of feed to hog for cheapest fattening was discussed.

The meeting adjourned until the next regular meeting, which will be the first Thursday in November.

Thornton Honored In Poultry Meeting

Prescott Man Elected as Secretary-Treasurer of State Organization

Horace E. Thornton, of Prescott, has been elected secretary and treasurer of the Arkansas State Poultry Association. He succeeds W. O. Pence of Batesville.

Mr. Thornton is an official in the county poultry association and has been awarded highest prizes at the state fair, Hempstead county fair and the Nevada county fair and poultry exhibit. Mr. Thornton will go in office about November 1 and maintain an office in Prescott.

Mr. Thornton is also member of the Hempstead County Poultry Association and will be his success in the recent election will be gratifying news to every member of the Association.

Nebraska Studies Problem of Road Aid

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 11.—(UP)—The problem of Nebraska to meet additional federal highway aid of \$5,000,000 in the next biennium is called to the attention of Governor Arthur Weaver by State Engineer Roy Cochran in the highway department's budget request.

During the 1931-32 biennium, federal aid available to Nebraska will total \$7,439,552. State appropriation to meet federal funds during the present biennium was \$2,095,644, of which \$1,981,430 was expended during the first year.

The appropriation for maintenance received from auto license fees for the present biennium is more than \$1,280,000 of which \$1,240,000 was spent the first year. For the next two years \$2,200,000 is requested.

The Women's Shakespeare club of Llano, Texas, is to erect a monument to Llano county men who died in the war.

Illinois Executes 79

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 11.—(UP)—Seventy-nine executions were held in 24 counties of the state between June 30, 1917 and June 30, 1929, according to capital punishment statistics published by the State Department of Public Welfare, in its eighth annual statistical report.

Hope Gets Fourth Straight Victory, Defeating Waldo

Local High School Defeats Visitors Friday By Score 14 to 0

SCORE FINAL HALF

Powerful Waldo Eleven Stands Off Hope Attack Opening Quarters

By BILL ETTER

Hope high school Bobcats continued to demonstrate their football ability Friday afternoon at Fair Park field in their tussle with the Waldo Bulldogs when they emerged winner by a score of 14-0, thereby upholding their record of no points scored over them by the opposition this season and carrying themselves one step nearer to conference honors.

The Waldo team brought with it a seasonal record almost as good as was the Bobcat's own and that record through the entire first half of the game withstood the pressure of Hope's attack. Several times it seemed as though the tide would turn the other way and that the Bulldog account should be the one to receive the credit entry with the toll being taken from out of Bobcat ranks. However, each time the enemy advanced beyond the 10 yard line, when it seemed certain that they could not do other than go over, the Bobcats drove them back, and as the game wore on there came a time when Waldo made no more such advances.

Miss Touchdown

Only once during the first half did Hope stand close to the Waldo goal line and at that time they held the ball only five yards from a touchdown, or rather what likely would have been one had not the time keeper's whistle broken up the play as the end of the half was announced.

If the first half had failed to bring out the fighting qualities usually so much in evidence during a football clash, there was no lack of it during the second. Waldo kicked off, Wray received. Three advances were made; a pass fumbled recovered by a Waldo player who raced across goal line only to find he carried a dead ball. Right here the game began—for Hope.

Wray, Harrell and Bacon figured principally in the play that resulted in Hope's first touchdown. Displaying a splendid show of broken field running, Wray carried the ball 40 yards to the Waldo 15 yard line. Harrell in a plunge was good for 10 more, and Bacon ploughed through the line or rather over it for the tally. Harrell carried the ball for the extra point.

Harrell Scores

After several advances when Bacon literally plunged over Waldo's head when they went for his feet, Harrell received and ran 30 yards for the second touchdown. Bill Wray clocked the extra point.

In the last quarter Waldo resorted to an aerial attack, only to be broken up, each time by the Bobcats. In one instance a Bulldog was downed by Pete Brown just as he received a forward pass with a clear field ahead. No scoring occurred in the last period.

The starting line-up was as follows:

Hope	Waldo
Left End	Kimball
Left Tackle	Snyder
Left Guard	Kennedy
Center	Dixon
Right Guard	Stevens
Right Tackle	Hatch
Right End	Fincher
Left Half	Baird
Right Half	Fullenwider
Quarterback	Daniels
Fullback	
Substitutions:	Harrell for Rowe, Pritchett for Sissell, Phillips for Jacks, Reeves for Brown, Moser for Reeves, Fields for Wray, Adams for Jacks, Sissell for Mauldin and Rowe for Harrell.
Referee:	Travis Thompson, University of Arkansas.

14 Under Sentence Off To State Pen

Eight Whites and Six Negroes, Taken to Little Rock

Fourteen prisoners, eight whites and six negroes, sentenced to the state penitentiary this week in Hempstead circuit court, were taken to Little Rock this morning by Sheriff Dorsey McFarland and Deputies Will Porter and Carl Stuart.

The prisoners are:

White Prisoners

White—Albert Shepard, forgery and uttering, three years.

Harold Colwell, grand larceny, one year, reformatory.

Maurice Darlington, grand larceny, one year, reformatory.

Robert Trowbridge, grand larceny, one year, reformatory.

Thomas Freezell, forgery and uttering, three years.

Bill Martin, burglary and grand larceny, three years.

W. H. Getty, grand larceny, one year.

Tilman Middlebrooks, forgery and uttering, three years.

Negroes Sentenced

Negroes—James Brown, burglary and grand larceny, three years.

Sloan Swink, murder, life imprisonment.

A. G. Phillips, forgery and uttering, three years.

Willie Turner, burglary and grand larceny, three years.

Isaac Scoggins, burglary and grand larceny, three years.

Arthur Johnson, bigamy, three years.

In addition to those taken today, already under sentence, there is Clive Ward, under penalty of three years imprisonment for bigamy, who will be taken to Little Rock later. His removal today was delayed on account of illness in his family, it was reported.

Singing Convention To Meet Next Sunday

NASHVILLE, Oct. 11.—The semi-annual meeting of the Howard County Singing Convention will be held at County Line, on the Lockesburg highway, tonight and all day Sunday. Many of the best known singers in this section of the state have advised they will attend Sunday, and among these singers are listed a number of the well-known quartets. At noon Sunday lunch will be spread in picnic fashion.

Cattle Rustling Worse Than in Wild West Days

SLIM BUTTES, S. D., Oct. 11.—(UP)—Cattle rustling in the Slim Buttes country is worse today than it was in the old Wild West days. Abe Jones, pioneer rancher, declares.

"In the old days we used to lose an occasional cow or half a dozen calves to rustlers, but the modern rustlers are much worse. Using trucks they can carry away many calves at a time and be hundreds of miles away before we miss them," Jones said.

Jones has been in the Slim Buttes country since 1888 when he took up a claim after coming west to prospect for gold in the Black Hills.

Truck Crash At Road Crossing 13 Miles to East

John Ward, 57, and Bud Lewis, 60, Rosston Farmers Killed in Collision With Highway Truck at Intersection in Hope-Camden Road This Morning

Two men were instantly killed and a boy was injured when a gravel truck and a Ford collided at the intersection of the Hope-Camden and Prescott-Bodcaw highways, 13 miles east of Hope, this morning.

The dead are:

John Ward, aged 57

Bud Lewis, aged 60, both farmers, living near Rosston

Their light Ford truck was driven by Ward's son, John, who was injured in the collision, sustaining a scalp wound and rib fractures.

The highway truck, owned by T. M. Grasher, of Glenwood, was driven by Buster Westmoreland, aged 20, of Prescott, and was employed to haul gravel between Prescott and Bodcaw.

According to reports in Hope, there was but one eye-witness to the collision. The farmers were coming up the Camden-Hope road toward the city, while the highway truck was traveling south toward Bodcaw. The cars ran into each other at the intersection, both machines being demolished.

Ward and Lewis were removed to Prescott in an ambulance of the Prescott Hardware company, but the boys were dead.

The Hope district office of the State Highway Department was without information at noon regarding responsibility for the accident. Westmoreland, the driver of the highway truck, escaped serious injury. Whether he would be held for investigation was not known at noon.

Bulletins

Congressman Tilman Parks will arrive in Hope Sunday morning on a visit and is to address the men's Bible class of First Methodist church at 9:45 a. m., it was announced today.

LITTLE ROCK, Oct. 11.—(AP)—

Perfect weather greeted the final day of the 10th annual Arkansas State Fair here this morning after a dismal opening three days this week, due to incessant rain. Auto racing and the judging of the dairy derby were to be features of today's program. Total attendance for the first five days ending Friday night was said to be 75,000.

Eugene Smith Is Guest of Masons

Grand Senior Warden Meets Southwest Lodges Here Friday Night

The semi-annual meeting of the Scottish Rite club of Southwest Arkansas, comprising 32 degree Masons, was held at the Masonic hall in Little Rock last night. About 150 Masons attended, representing Ozark, Nashville, Columbia, Prescott and other cities nearby.

C. Eugene Smith, of Little Rock, deputy for the Supreme Council in Arkansas and grand senior warden of the Grand Lodge of Arkansas, presided over the meeting and delivered an address on Scottish Rite Masonry.

Mr. Smith was the honor guest at a banquet served by the ladies of the Eastern Star under direction of Mrs. R. W. Muldrow, acting worthy matron.

At a short business session, officers were elected for the ensuing year, as follows:

Harry Shiver, Hope, president; E. Haselman, Ozark, vice-president; Dr. F. D. Henry, Hope, secretary-treasurer.

Following the election of officers, Mr. Smith conferred the master's degree on a candidate, being assisted by members of Whitfield lodge, of Hope.

Charities Appeal For Old Clothes

Will Collect Bundles at Local Homes Within Few Days

The United Charities and Red Cross local organizations made an appeal today to Hope householders to gather up all partly-worn clothing for men, women and children of all ages, into bundles for delivery to representatives who will canvass the city shortly.

A definite date will be announced for the canvass later, and due publicity given to it in The Star, at which time the bundles should be on hand for prompt collection.

Particular attention is directed to the fact that the clothing so offered should be clean and mended.

Average Person Uses 30,000 Words a Day

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Oct. 11.—(UP)—The average person speaks 30,000 words a day in talking with relatives, friends and business associates according to Prof. William P. Sandford, head of the University of Illinois public speaking staff.

The educator stated that success in life, however, depends not upon the words, but upon the way they are used.

"Good speech is more in demand today, and more important, than any time in history," he said.

100,000 Wells Unsafe

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 11.—(UP)—Approximately one-third of 300,000 farm and rural wells in Wisconsin are unsafe for supplying drinking water, it was announced by the State Board of Health today through its bureau of plumbing and domestic sanitary engineering. Defective well tops, seepage and defective pump bases were cited as causes.

Hope Star

Published every week-day afternoon by STAR PUBLISHING CO.
(C. E. Palmer & Alex H. Washburn), at 217 South Main street, Hope, Ark.
C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher
Subscription Rates (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per month \$2.00; by mail, in Memphis, Tenn., \$2.50; elsewhere \$3.00.
Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Hope, Arkansas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.
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The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, thru which the advancement of the state, to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide.—Col. R. R. McCormick.

Arkansas and Its Forests

Note: This is the third of a series of editorial articles upon the forest resources of Arkansas, by Charles Goslee.

A MEMBER of the staff of the Southern Experiment Station, a few years ago, found as a result of a general study of the growth of Southern pine trees, that shortleaf pine grows fully as well in the better pine soils of Arkansas as in any other section throughout its entire range.

Stands measured in Southern Arkansas were found to have grown 60 cords of wood in 30 years, and others 500 board feet of lumber in 50 years, points out E. Murray Bruner in his "Forestry and Forest Fires in Arkansas." The stands selected were in small areas, and had been burned but slightly. It is pointed out that while the results of these measurements in no wise warrant the conclusion that all Arkansas pine lands will grow timber at the rate of 1,000 board feet per acre per year, they do suggest the possibilities for some considerable area of the best lands, if carefully managed and fully protected from fire.

It can be conservatively stated that an average of 500 board feet per acre can be reached on the better soils of Arkansas, with good care and adequate protection. This shows that timber growing can be very profitable in Arkansas. It has been shown that the state has reaped millions already from its forest products, and that these millions can be multiplied in the future if those factors that deplete the forests can be arrested. We have shown that fires constitute the greatest menace to future profits in the lumber industry in Arkansas.

We will now show that, even though badly depleted, timber growing may still be made very profitable in this state.

Selective cutting results in continuous production by maintaining fully stocked stands of desirable kinds of trees.

During the recent years, there has been in progress of development on some large pine timber holdings in Arkansas, a genuine, planwise, selective cutting practice, points out Mr. Bruner, who goes on to show:

First, to secure and maintain fully stocked stands of the most desirable kinds of trees, and to leave the various sizes or age classes well distributed throughout the stand; second, to make possible the cutting of the timber crop at relatively short and regularly recurring periods.

The attainment of these objects, calls for the removal of all undesirable species, regardless of size, as rapidly as sound judgment may warrant. All trees to be cut are selected in advance and designated by some appropriate method of marking. Most careful consideration is given to the sizes of the trees to be left so as to assure the best possible distribution of different sizes or age classes. This necessitates the application of a flexible rather than a rigid or fixed limit in selection of trees to be marked for cutting.

This selective cutting program may be relied upon to greatly enrich the forest wealth and add new millions to the state and to industry. That this program is feasible, no one will question. Yet, who is to see that such program is inaugurated and carried out? There is no state agency in authority; there is no official support to such a program.

There, again, can a State Forestry Department function splendidly, and for a definite purpose. Arkansas needs such a department. Much can be accomplished by this state agency. So far, Arkansas has no plan at all to recoup her forest losses; no governmental authority exists for the protection of one of the state's greatest assets. How long will the State of Arkansas be content with such a condition?

A Fight For Prosperity

EVIDENTLY one of the first duties of any government is to bring prosperity to the citizens. If it does, it can enjoy public favor and long tenure of office. If it fails, several varieties of hot water are sure to be its lot.

Ordinarily we think of the prosperity slogan as a thing peculiar to politics in the United States. But it is a magic word elsewhere, and its absence in some countries is apt to be attended by more serious consequences than is the case here.

Under practically all of the present South American unrest lies the fact that the prosperity of the last half dozen years has come suddenly to an end.

Argentina, accustomed to brisk business and lucrative trade, found itself in the doldrums—and Irigoyen went out forthwith, to the tune of the crackling of rifle and machine gun fire.

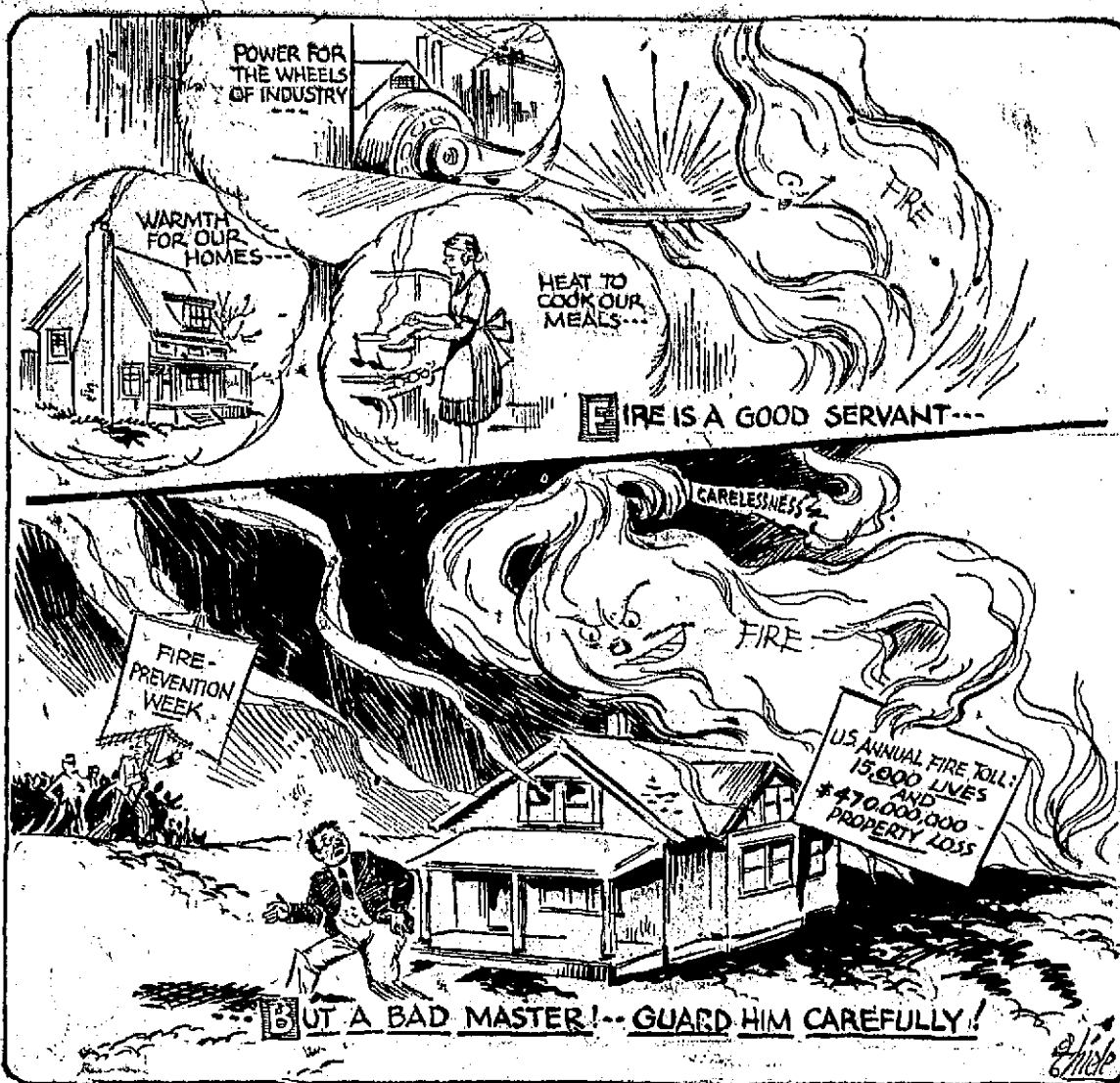
Peru deposed Leguia in similar fashion. And now Brazil, largest of the South American countries, prepares to indulge in a large-scale revolution—with the economic depression lying in the background as the real motivating force.

There is a perverse human custom to hold that elections and revolts which are inspired purely by a desire for a better and more liberal distribution of worldly goods are sordid and unworthy. We like to think that men die on the barricades for lofty and intangible ideals, not for such things as bread and butter. But in holding that view we simply forget the plain lessons of history.

The French and American revolutions began more idealism and more fire theorizing than any other affairs of that kind; yet each one had its base in economic changes, and in the beginning each one was chiefly a striking out for prosperity. Britain was a penurious absentee landlord for the American colonies, and the French people of 1789 were assailed by a severe trade collapse. Those two great revolutions grew out of soil exactly like the soil which is nourishing revolt in Latin America today.

Nor is this a derogatory thing to say. Men fight for freedom—but there are more kinds of freedom than one. It is quite as worthy to take up arms for a full dinner pail and a fat pay envelope as it is to take them up for a free ballot box or the right to elect one's own tax gatherers.

A "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde"!



Daily WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON—Politicians are politicians and that is why the Republican state convention in New York, by a three to one vote, declared for the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment and the return of the liquor problem to the individual states.

A month before the convention, it was commonly believed among those most conversant with state politics in New York that the Republicans would adopt a straddling plank of prohibition in an attempt to keep the upstate dries happy as well as the New York City wets.

But politicians are politicians and it is not much fun being a politician unless you can win an election once in a while and get your party into office.

The New York Republicans are tired of losing state elections. For years now they have had a Democratic governor and two United States senators. Their weakness in the state enabled New York Democrats to produce a strong presidential candidate in 1928 and the chances are that another New York Democratic governor will be the strongest contender for the Democratic nomination in 1932.

G. O. P. at Disadvantage

About all the attention the Republican party in New York has attracted through the country has been in connection with prohibition scandals in New York City and the uninspiring efforts of Republican state legislators to thwart Governors Al Smith and Franklin D. Roosevelt.

It has never been questioned by anyone that, insofar as any state can be tagged as wet or dry, New

York has been wet. With the Democrats of the state militantly wet the Republicans have obviously been at a disadvantage when dry or straddling.

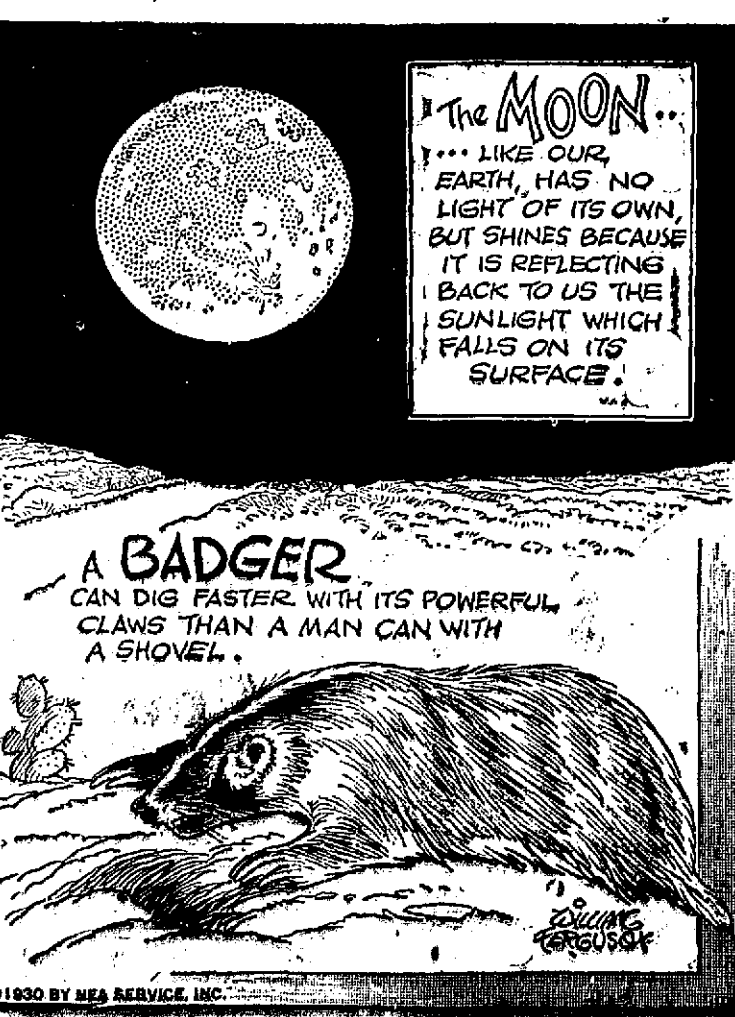
There are more dries, apparently, in the New York Republican party than in the New York Democratic party. But that didn't win the G. O. P. any statewide elections. In 1928 the dries entered an independent senatorial candidate, who took away enough votes to defeat Senator James W. Wadsworth, who had come out wet, but the New York Republicans doubtless figure that that sort of thing can't go on forever.

Independents Never Succeed

Independent dry candidates sometimes have a distinct nuisance value—and so have independent wet candidates—but they are never serious contenders in a campaign. The infinitesimal voting strength of the old Prohibition party indicates how difficult it is to drive voters away from the major parties to "waste" their ballots on a strictly dry ticket.

All this was obvious enough when, at a psychological moment, stepped U. S. District Attorney Charles H. Tuttle of New York with his resignation and the public assertion that the Eighteenth Amendment could not be enforced and ought to be repealed. After that it was just a question whether the G. O. P. would take the full plunge and advocate repeal in so many words or so wet in some milder fashion. But Tuttle was the outstanding candidate. No one else in sight seemed to have any chance to beat Roosevelt and Tuttle seemed a stronger man than the usual Republican candidate in New York. So the party took the plunge.

MOTHER NATURE'S CURIO SHOP



"Real" D. A. R.



Here are two "real" Daughters of the American Revolution—Miss Sarah Pool, 84 (left), and Mrs. Mary Pool Newsome, 80, who live together on a small farm near Gibson, Ga. Their father, Henry Pool, fought in the Revolution, and was 90 years old when Mrs. Newsome was born. Hearing of them, officials of Nancy Hart chapter, D. A. R., Milledgeville, Ga., recently visited the sisters' farm and made them members of the organization.

tended than ever.

A Wisconsin pastor has quit the pulpit to accept the janitorship in another church. From the divine to the ridiculous, as it were.

An acoustic expert predicts city noises may be turned into music. But it will be a long time before the scoundings of a traffic cop will sound melodious to our ears.

There are 50,000 horses in New York, latest statistics reveal. So the stock market there isn't as badly off as we thought.

NOTICE OF SALE OF SCHOOL BONDS

Hope Special School District, Hempstead County, Arkansas

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, By the authority of the Board of Directors of the Hope Special School District, Hempstead County, Arkansas, that said District will, on the 14th day of

Daily Cross-word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Twentieth	2. Baited	3. Understood	4. Native name of Paris	5. Three feet	6. Chinese pagoda	7. Peep	8. Phlegm	9. Part worked with the foot	10. Stood	11. Like	12. Edge	13. Polka	14. Catnap	15. Single unpaired tooth	16. Wound	17. Went swiftly	18. Underdone	19. Insolence	20. Fatten	21. Inflammat	22. Self	23. Encephal	24. Ending	25. Postpone	26. Piled with	27. None for acting	28. State post	29. Likely	30. Headland	31. Chess pieces	32. Plant yielding a drug	33. European mountains	34. Acre	35. Repair	36. Part with for a price	37. Down	38. Money given for service	39. One of David's rulers	40. Expression of contempt	41. Pine trees	42. Nobleman	43. Attempt	44. Advertisement	45. Celestial body	46. Spikes of corn	47. Contest	48. Not bright	49. Article of apparel	50. One opposed to	51. Appear	52. Mutually	53. Animation	54. Slung	55. Nickname	56. Woolly surface of cloth	57. City in Pennsylvania	58. Transmitt	59. Actor of road	60. Period of heat	61. Cooking no	62. Apartment in an ancient dwelling	63. Nator	64. Always	65. Siberian river	66. Dey	67. Beverage	68. Clum	69. Addition to a building	70. Fixat
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October, 1930, sell on the open market at public auction in the City Council Room at the City Hall in the City of Hope, in Hempstead County, Arkansas, an issue of school bonds duly authorized by said District. The amount of said issue will not be more than \$150,000.00, and the bonds will bear interest at a rate not to exceed six per cent (6%). Said bonds will not be sold for less than par for 6% bonds, as required by law. Purchaser will be required to pay for bonds in full the day of sale.

HOPE SPECIAL SCHOOL DISTRICT, HEMPSTEAD COUNTY, ARKANSAS.

By DON SMITH, President.

Attest: Theo P. Witt, Secretary.

Sept 20, 27 Oct. 4 11.

Heart Hungry

by LAURA LOU BROOKMAN
AUTHOR OF "RASH ROMANCE"

© 1930 by NEA SERVICE, INC.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Adventure enters the life of CELIA MITCHELL, 17, when she learns the father she has supposed dead is alive and "coming." She leaves her unpretentious home in Baltimore for a home in New York with her father, JOHN MITCHELL, and her aristocratic grandmother.

MARGARET ROGERS, her mother, divorced Mitchell, and married and is now a widow. EVELYN MITCHELL, young nee-daughter photographer, is in love with the girl and before leaving Mitchell asks EVELYN PARSONS, a beautiful widow, to introduce the girl to young people. Mrs. Parsons considers Celia a nuisance to win a check's affection and agrees. She invites the girl to her long island home for a week-end. TOD JORDAN, fascinating but with a dubious reputation is attentive to Celia and Mrs. Parsons encourages the match.

When the other guests leave Celia continues her visit. LILI MITCHELL, society prominent, invites her to a swimming party. Celia narrowly escapes drowning when rescued by Jordan. Her father hears of the affair and insists the girl must return home. The same evening Jordan calls and in a romantic scene tells Celia he loves her. She returns to New York and two days later attends a charity fair with her grandmother. A gypsy fortune teller reads Celia's palm and warns her of impending danger. Celia he loves her. She returns to New York and two days later attends a charity fair with her grandmother. A gypsy fortune teller reads Celia's palm and warns her of impending danger.

CHAPTER XXVI

"DANGER!" Celia Mitchell asked. "What do you mean?" The gypsy was bending over the girl's hand again. "Two men," she repeated. "One man is dark, handsome. They make love to you. Both of them! Oh, Miss, she raised her eyes imploringly, "I see trouble!"

The old woman looked distressed. Celia stirred uncomfortably as the black eyes continued to stare at her.

"But what is it?" she insisted.

The gypsy put the girl's hand down on the table between them. "I am sorry," she said. "I can not do it. I cannot read your future!"

"Why—what's the matter? I don't understand."

The old woman was shaking her head. The heavy gold hoops in her ears bobbed grotesquely. Then the gypsy's expression changed. Her face became completely blank. She took out the dollar bill Celia had given her and handed it to the girl.

"I tell no more fortunes. Sorry," she said.

Celia was both amused and annoyed. She wondered what trickery of the fortune teller's was behind this odd occurrence. Of course, the idea that the gypsy really had foreseen disaster in her palm was preposterous.

The girl arose and, with a shrug of her shoulders, left the tent. Mrs. Mitchell was waiting.

"What did she tell you?" she asked.

"Nothing! Grandmother, she's just a fraud. She tried to frighten me by saying she saw danger in my palm and then when I asked what she meant she gave up and

said she couldn't tell my fortune. Isn't that nonsense?"

"Outragious! I wouldn't have paid her!"

"I'd already done that, but she handed the money back."

Mrs. Mitchell eyed her granddaughter.

"That's strange," she said. "Wait—I'm going in and see what she'll tell me. If there's anything fraudulent going on here it's my duty to report it."

"Don't go now," Celia cautioned. "Wait a bit. She'd know you were with me because she saw us together. Let's go somewhere else and you can come back later."

Mrs. Mitchell agreed.

The fair made a gay scene. The grounds were beautiful and the bright tents and awnings under which toys, balloons and refreshments were sold added color. There were huge orange and green parasols shading tables and chairs. Pretty girls in peasant costumes carried trays of food.

Charlotte was entranced.

She declared she would provide Celia with the loveliest party frock that had ever been made. She had the very thing waiting.

SHE searched the model frock and came back with something of white tulle and silver over-urn. She held the gown up.

"Try this," she urged.

Celia stood still while the dress was adjusted. Then she stepped before the mirror.

The white silk clung about her closely, widening at its flared floor. Silver threads spun a glittering cobweb across one side of the skirt. There were touches of silver on the bodice, cut with delicate simplicity.

"It's lovely!" the girl exclaimed.

The dress was youthfulness of itself. It defied Celia's flawless coloring and could boast no victory.

The purchase was settled up immediately. Charlotte was to send slippers and underthings as well. She brought out a white velvet wrap that made Celia look like a Parisian fashion plate.

"Humph! That's enough for one day!" Mrs. Mitchell announced, and the shopping trip was over.

The next two days were busy. Evelyn Parsons telephoned, came to see Mrs. Mitchell, and gave Celia lists of errands. The birthday celebration was to be a dinner party, followed by dancing. It was to take place on a fashionable hotel roof.

The packages arrived from Charlotte. Everything fitted perfectly. Wednesday afternoon Celia took a long nap so that she would be fresh for the evening. Martha was to help her dress. It had been arranged that Mrs. Parsons and Mitchell and Celia should go to the hotel together.

It was nearly seven o'clock when Celia came downstairs wearing the beautiful white gown. Evelyn, stunning in turquoise, was in the drawing room with John Mitchell.

"Father," the girl said slowly, "I was asked to give you this." She handed him an envelope addressed to "John Mitchell." It was an enclosure from the long birthday letter Celia had received from her mother.

"I want you to give the enclosure to your father," Margaret Rogers had written. "Please don't mention it to anyone else."

Mitchell took the missive, glanced at it, then laid it on the table.

"We're ready," he told the girl. "Do you have your wrap?"

Celia disappeared. Thus it happened that when a call came for Mitchell a moment afterward Evelyn Parsons was left alone. She looked quickly over her shoulder, then picked up the envelope.

Five minutes later Mitchell was back. He had forgotten the message. All that remained of Mary Margaret Rogers' letter was a tiny pile of fresh ashes on the grate.

(To Be Continued)

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

We speak a lovely word
If we speak at all
Graciously as a flying bird
Or a leaf let fall.
Words, that speeding through the air
To somebody's heart
Come to rest as light and fair,
And as light depart.
Words that glimmer like a star
Speeding through the dark
To find where gloomy places are
And kindle there a spark.
—Selected.

Mrs. R. C. White of Columbia was shopping in the city yesterday.

Mrs. Bennie Shipp spent today visiting in Texarkana.

Mrs. T. A. Hutchinson and Miss Jo Baker of Nashville were shopping in the city yesterday.

Paul E. Newton of Little Rock was a business visitor in the city yesterday.

Mrs. W. W. Duckett left yesterday for a few days visit with relatives in Little Rock.

Miss Hattie Anne Feild spent today visiting in Shreveport.

Sheriff Dorsey McRae made an official visit to Little Rock today.

Travis Jackson, captain and shortstop for the New York Giants accompanied the Waldo football team to this city yesterday where they played the Hone High School.

The Friday Music Club entertained at their annual President's Tea yesterday afternoon at the home of the President, Mrs. Talbot Feild on West Division street. For this occasion, the Feild home was aglow with a profusion of beautiful autumn flowers, with the yellow daisy, so well adapted to graceful decorating, attractively arranged in vases and floor baskets placed at every point of vantage. Mrs. Feild greeted the guests and presented them to the receiving line, which included the officers of the club. The following very delightful program was enjoyed. Mr. Talbot Feild gave two vocal selections followed by a piano number by Mrs. C. W. Wil-

son. Mrs. John P. Cox rendered two vocal selections followed by Mrs. Feild who gave three vocal numbers, two of which had been set to music by Mrs. Ralph Routon. Mrs. Routon was also accompanied for the afternoon. At the close of the program, the guests were invited into the dining room, where the yellow and white color scheme was repeated in the floral decorations the beauty table was decorated with a basket of yellow daisies flanked by white tapered burning in silver holders tied with bows of yellow tulle. The yellow and white color scheme was beautifully emphasized in the delightful ice and cake served in the dining room.

The Junior-High P. T. A. held their regular monthly meeting yesterday afternoon at the school with the President, Mrs. Bert Keith presiding, the meeting opened with the Lord's prayer in concert, followed by the reading of the minutes by the secretary, Miss Cornelia Whitehurst. Splendid reports were given from each standing committee and Mrs. H. C. Whitworth presented the program for the afternoon. Miss Doris Moses gave a reading and Mrs. T. R. Billingsley read the message of the State and National presidents. During the business period, it was voted to give \$5 to Mrs. Billingsley for the Glee Club. The association also voted to join the other associations in ending Mrs. O. A. Graves as delegate to the state meeting in Jonesboro. The dollar was won by Miss Holt's room for having the greatest number of mothers present. Twenty-five members answered the roll call.

The Althean class of the First Baptist Sunday school will hold their monthly business and social meeting next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the church annex, each member of the class is urged to be present as this is the first meeting of the new Sunday School year. The entertainment committee has provided plenty of amusement for the occasion, and it is urged that all members try and be present.

The teachers of the Oglesby school entertained the city school teachers last evening at a most delightful party in the reception hall of the Oglesby school. The hall was attractively decorated with a quantity of autumn flowers and tressises of greenery and clever games and stunts were enjoyed. The outstanding feature of the evening was a miniature automobile race, with the highway defined with the usual number of attractive and unattractive signs. Following the amusement program, most delicious refreshments were served.

At the Churches

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
W. A. Bowen, Pastor

Last Sunday registered another advance in our Sunday school attendance. You can help us make another advance tomorrow by being present.
D. T. D. Brown, our State Mission Secretary, and former pastor of the Hope church will preach for us at 11 o'clock. His many friends will appreciate this opportunity to hear him again.

Evening service at 7:30. It is not known whether Dr. Brown will be present for that service or not. He or the pastor will speak at that hour.
Our junior, intermediate and senior B. Y. F. U. will meet at 6:30. Urge the children to come.

ST. MARKS EPISCOPAL CHURCH
J. T. Bovill, Ph. D., Rector

Holy communion 7 a. m.
The Woman's Auxiliary will present the U. T. O. boxes at this service. Church school 9:45 a. m.
Morning prayer and sermon 11 a. m.
Young Peoples Service League 6:30 p. m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Francis A. Buddin, Pastor

Rally Day exercises will begin with

Sunday (Matinee)

Ask anybody! Ask everybody! But be sure you see

—This gay! Modern! Mus'cal romance between a Countess and a Hindresser. You will thoroughly enjoy it.

"Monte Carlo"

All-America cinema champion—the ONE picture that contains every element of marvelous entertainment!

—With—
Jeanette MacDonald

The critics have said of it: "IT'S AS INTIMATE AS A LADY'S BOUDOIR" as romantic as it's name—as seductive as rare perfume.

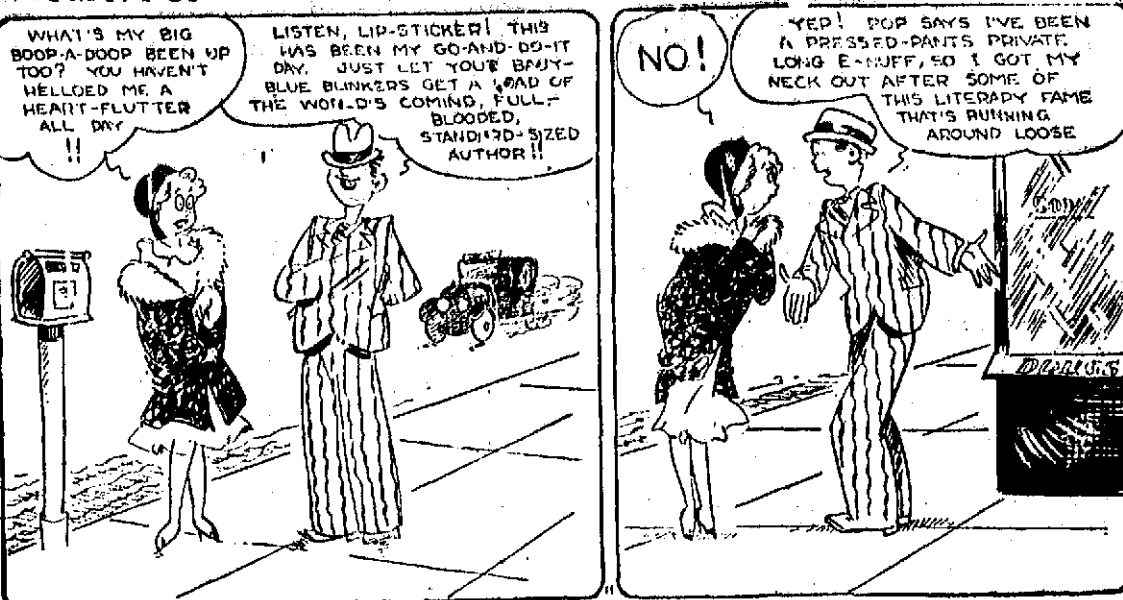
—TUESDAY—

Ruth Chatterton
—In—
Anybody's Woman

PHONE 133

SAENGER

MOM'N POP



Chick Gunn—Author



Cleveland's Welcome to the President



Streamers of ticker tape and cheering thousands of citizens marked Cleveland's welcome to President Hoover when the chief executive visited the Ohio city to address the convention of the American Bankers' Association. President Hoover (indicated by the arrow) is shown here passing down Euclid avenue.

The Galloping Ghosts of Soldiers Field



Slipping down the field like pale but gleaming ghosts, football players of Drake and Oregon universities brought night football to its picturesque high-water mark in a game at Soldiers Field, Chicago, won by Oregon, 14 to 7. This photo, taken under dazzling flood-lights twice as strong as any used previously, which illuminated every inch of the playing field in the world's largest stadium, shows Don Watts, Oregon halfback, making a good gain after snaring a lateral pass.

Texas Farmer Shot to Death Near Home

HOUSTON, Texas, Oct. 11.—J. W. Jones, 42, farmer, was shot to death at his home near Sugarland Tuesday night as a result of a family quarrel.

His son, Frank Jones, 24, farmer living nearby, surrendered at Houston and was charged with murder.

Young Jones refused to tell officers what the killing was about, but neighbors said they heard loud voices at the elder Jones' home.

Oklahoma City Legionnaires filed a complaint because a torn flag was kept above the county courthouse night and day.

Oak Park, Illinois, has fixed midnight as curfew hour for midget golf courses.

LOUISIANA STATE FAIR

(SILVER JUBILEE YEAR)

SHREVEPORT
OCT. 25--NOV. 2

LIVESTOCK---POULTRY
AGRICULTURE EXHIBITS



RODEO
Stampede
Oct.
28, 29,
30, 31
After-
noons
Only!

POLO
"Something Different"
AUTO RACES
FIREWORKS
CIRCUS ACTS

FOOT BALL
BROADWAY REVUE
Each Night—Some Show

DOG SHOW
OCT. 25 - 26 - 27

REDUCED RAILROAD RATES

"IT'S YOUR FAIR—SO BE THERE"

Ice A Necessity the Year Around

Important That Food Always Be Kept in Refrigerator

Ice is a daily necessity all year long, according to J. J. Kirby, Jr., manager of the Southern Ice & Utilities Co. "Keep your foods in an ice refrigerator," Mr. Kirby advises, "safe from prowling animals, dust, spot and bacteria. Fall, winter, spring or summer, it is unsafe to trust foods to insubstantial window boxes of damp cellars. Your loved ones deserve ice-freshened foods the year around. "Keep nothing but ice in the ice compartment. Keep the ice compartment more than half full. Keep the ice unwrapped. Keep the refrigerator clean and the food shelves uncrowded. Keep foods with strong odors—hardy fruits and vegetables—on the top shelf of your refrigerator. From there the circulating air carries food odors quickly to the ice and down the drain, never to return. Fish should be kept in covered dishes in colder sections of the refrigerator. Cheese, likewise, should be covered, but it does not need the degree of cold necessary for fish.

"In an ice refrigerator, automatic, non-drying cold air circulation constantly freshens foods silently at low cost.

"Homes suffering from halitosis of the refrigerator find quick relief in the new models for ice only. Natural law forces cold, fresh air to circulate steadily throughout these new refrigerators, over the ice again and again, silently dissolving and washing away all food odors,—off, out, and down the drain. Your best friends will tell you how ice purifies.

"From the time ice is put into your refrigerator until it is entirely melted, it works silently, incessantly and automatically to keep your food appetizing and safe. Ice never needs attention, no mechanic to make it behave; no one questions its safety of operation. It is foolproof and never gets out of order. Ice is thoroughly dependable and yet costs so little to have plenty on hand at all times.

FOR RENT—Six room house, all conveniences, close in. Apply Mrs. Marie McCorkle, Fourth and Pine.

Personal Mention

Mrs. W. H. Fore left today for an extended visit in Marshall and Jacksonville Texas.

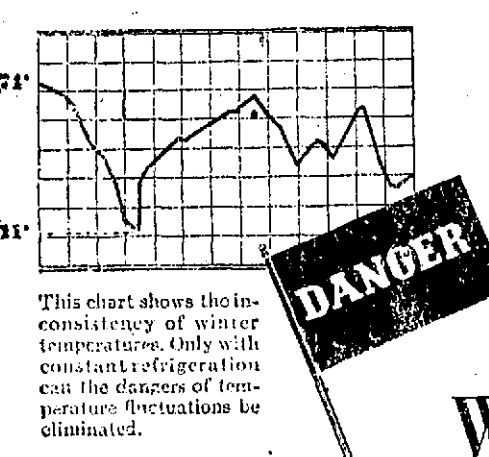
Dr. C. E. Cannon left last night for Philadelphia, Pa., to attend a meeting of the American College of Surgeons to be held in that city beginning Monday October 13th for one week.

Mrs. Tom Coleman spent yesterday in Mineral Springs the guest of friends and relatives.

Miss Pauline Stone, of Mineral Springs is the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Coleman.

Fall and Winter

TEMPERATURE CHANGES



This chart shows the inconsistency of winter temperatures. Only with constant refrigeration can the dangers of temperature fluctuations be eliminated.

are
DANGER SIGNALS!

WHEN you leave food to the mercy of fluctuating winter temperatures—whether it be in the Fall or in the Winter—you are defying every law of refrigeration. Safe, healthful preservation of foods requires the same, even temperatures the whole year 'round. A well-insulated refrigerator with an ample supply of ICE is the best known insurance against food spoilage.

Weather bureau statistics prove the fallacy of trusting to outside temperatures. Last winter the daily average temperatures in this territory ranged from 11 to 74 degrees. Those who "economized" on ice suffered food spoilages—in addition to gambling with the health of their families.

Heed Nature's warning! Don't let one or two cool days fool you into believing that ice can be temporarily dispensed with. It can't! Always keep your ice compartment more than half full—in winter as well as in summer.

Southern Ice AND UTILITIES COMPANY

J. J. KIRBY, Jr.
Manager

PHONE 72

To obtain the many advantages of ICE refrigeration always keep your Ice compartment more than half full!!

Ask Your Ice Service Man About Our 4 Months Service Plan



SPORT PAGE



HOOKS AND SLIDES

by William Braucher

The Upstarts
THE last few battles in the national amateur this year must have recalled fond memories to Bobby Jones. While Jones was battling Jess Sweetser in half of the semi-final bracket, two of golf's young men of tender years were fighting it out for the honor of meeting Bobby in the finals. It was as just such an "upstart" that Bobby Jones, 14 years ago, went to the semi-final against Bob Gardner at Merion.

Young Charley Seaver from Southern California is only 18. He is an all-around athlete, weighing 175 pounds in his more than six feet of height. He is the son of a golfing father who is wild to have the young man go somewhere in a big way in golf.

Hagen Foresees
IN the Los Angeles open of two years ago, Seaver was second, beaten by a slight margin by George Von Elm. Walter Hagen spotted him right off the bat as "another Jones." Jones was 21 before he finally crashed through, though he was only 15 when he reached the next to last round at Merion. That was eight years ago.

Seaver goes in for this thing seriously even to the point of a rigorous training routine whereby he develops his "awakening muscles." Seaver goes in for all sorts of sports activity, including squash, hurdling, weight-tossing and gymnastics. And his build shows it.

The Academic Aspect
GENE HOMANS is 21, tall, slender and not especially athletic looking. He speaks softly and his eyes are wistful. He has a somewhat academic bearing which is emphasized when he puts on his spectacles. His middle name is Vanderpool. In the early spring at Pinehurst he blazed his way to victory in the North and South Amateur tournament.

His father, Sheppard Homans, was one of the football Hall of Fame at Princeton, having been twice chosen All-America. At the Homans home in Englewood, N. J., are shelves of trophies, won by father and son.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—
TIMMY FOXX has cashed a share of world series money every year since he has been in the big leagues. . . one winner, three places and one show. . . the first four teams share the series coin. . . Frankie Frisch of the Cards has finished outside a share of world series dough only once. . . the first two years he played with the Giants they placed. . . the next four years they won the pennant. . . the next year they placed. . . then they ran fifth, and they don't pay off on fifth. . . with the Cards he drew shares for second, first, fourth and first. . . In 25 years Eddie Collins has been on seven pennant winners. . . six times Collins shared second place money. . . and twice he got the show price.

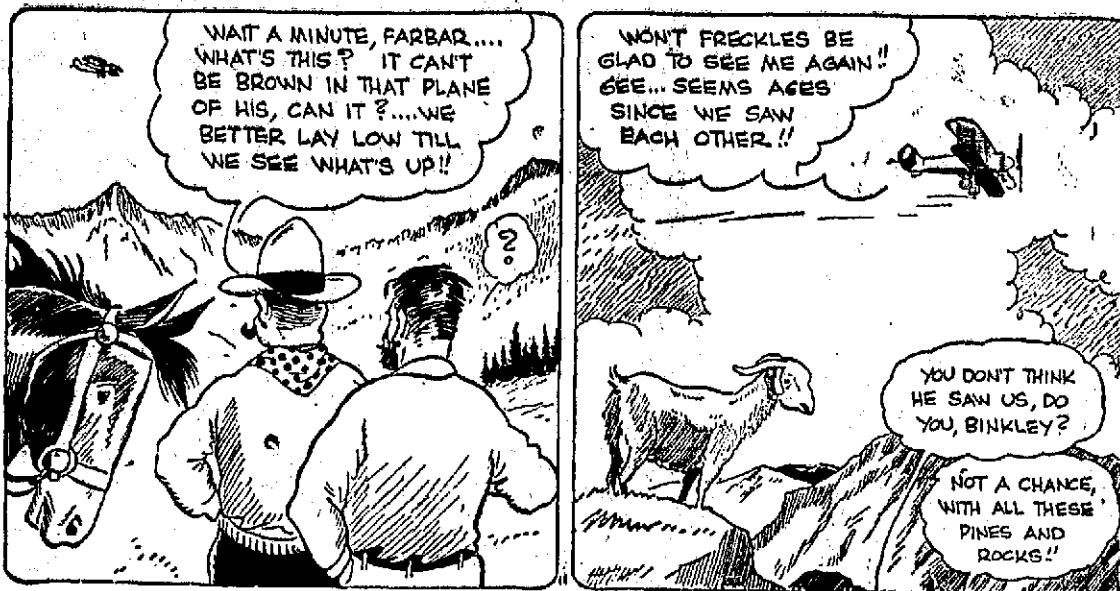
Papa Homans hoped his boy would be a great football player. But the boy was too light. Baseball won his favor, however, and he went for tennis. It was as a boy following his father in friendly foursomes at Englewood that Gene began to like golf.

No More Baseball
CYRIL WALKER taught young Gene his game. And one of the first things Walker told him to do was to give up baseball, on the grounds that the baseball swing interfered with the golf swing.

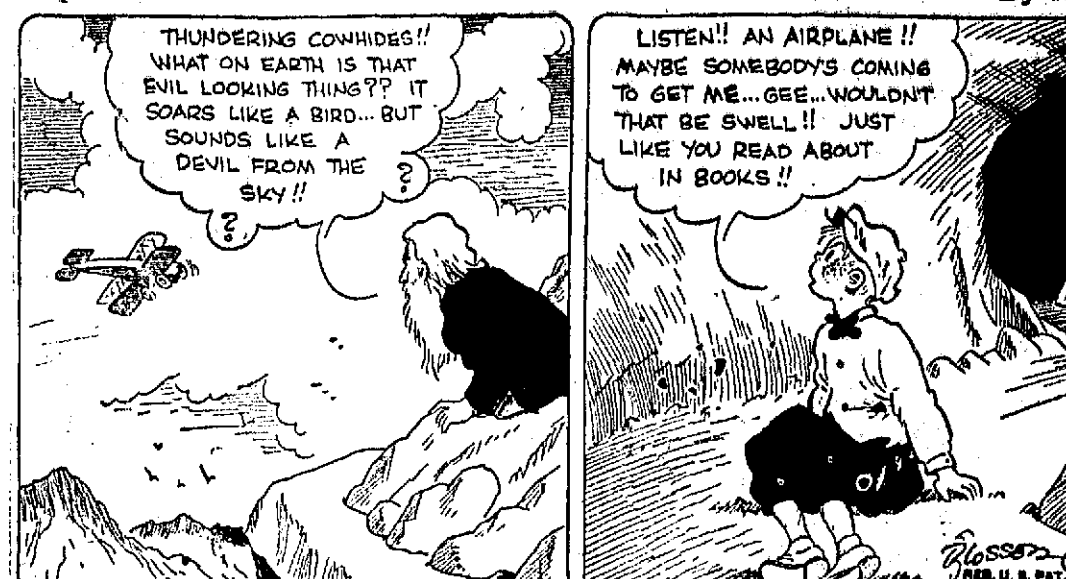
Homans met Jones before, in the 1927 amateur at Minnikhaha. The draw pitted the 18-year-old Homans against the world's greatest golfer, Bobby won, 3 and 2. Last year the two shared medal honors at Pebble Beach, with 145. Eighteen months ago young Homans underwent an appendicitis operation, and has been trying to recover lost weight ever since.

I wonder if Bobby Jones didn't feel just a little old when he saw the young fellows coming up at Merion?

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



What's Up?



Mats Off to 'Maggie' Gelbert



Let the pitching honors go to Grove or Earnshaw and bestow the batting honors on Simmons and Foxx if you will, but none will deny that the true hero of the 1930 world series is youthful Magnus Ott Gelbert, shortstop of the Cardinals, pictured above with his proud father, Charles S. Gelbert, three times All-American selection at Pennsylvania a quarter century ago. The youngster may be Charlie to the baseball world, but his folks still stick to the name of "Maggie," given him by the kids in grade school. "I always wanted him to be a good ball player," said the proud father, "and now they're saying he's the greatest of them all." Yes, I am a bit pleased, and I kinda guess maybe his mother is pleased, too." Their home is in Ambler, Pa.

When Legionnaires Paraded Through Boston Streets



Boston's historic streets became a parade ground as 70,000 World War veterans marched between cheering throngs at the annual convention of the American Legion. Pictured above is the colorful scene as the spectacular parade moved up Tremont Street, with the sidewalks packed with throngs of spectators. In the foreground are the white-clad members of the drum and bugle corps, all boys, who were brought to the convention by Legionnaires of Los Angeles, California. Tons of paper were cast down from office and hotel windows as the parade wound past and uniforms of green, blue, red, yellow and other brilliant colors were worn by the marchers.

STAR WANT ADS

And remember—the more you tell, the quicker you sell.

RATES: 1 insertion, 10c per line, minimum 30c
3 insertions, 7c per line, minimum 50c
6 insertions, 5c per line, minimum \$1.00
26 insertions, 5c per line, minimum \$4.00
(Average 5-12 words to the line)

The Want Ad Phone Number is 768

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Room with private bath. Inquire at this office. 2-ftc

FOR RENT—Modern furnished apartment. Telephone 364. Mrs. George Middlebrooks. 23-ft

FOR RENT—Three room furnished apartment. Call Mrs. B. L. Rettig. 11ft

FOR RENT—Rooms, furnished or unfurnished corner Fifth and Hervey. Miss Eva Owens. 1t

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—One ton 1927 Ford model truck with cab. Tires in good shape, motor runs good. Starter and good battery. Phone 1642-2-1

FOR SALE—One set Goodyear casings and tubes, size 31x600 (600x19) inquire at this office. 2-ftc

FOR SALE OR TRADE—1925 Ford ton truck and four-wheel trailer. Good condition. W. A. Austin, Centerville. 10-3tp

FOR SALE—Good work horse, bargain for quick sale. 996 West Fifth. 10-3tp

STRAYED

STRAYED OR STOLEN—Male pointed bird dog, white with liver head and liver spot on back. Notify Joe B. Green phone 293. Reward. 8-3t

WANTED

WANTED—Plain and fancy sewing. Mrs. A. M. Purdie. Phone 348. 410 North McRae street. 4-6tp.

NOTICE—Paray who picked up white Persian cat near Methodist church Tuesday night was sen. It would be advisable to return same. 8-3tc

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That in pursuance of the authority and directions contained in the decretal order of the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Arkansas, made and entered on the 9th day of September, 1930, in a certain cause then pending therein between The Argenta Building and Loan Association, Permanent, complainant, and W. N. Gilbert et al., defendants, the undersigned, as Commissioner of said Court, will offer for sale at public vendue to the highest bidder, at the front door or entrance of The Citizens National Bank of Hope, in the City of Hope, in Hempstead County, Arkansas, within the hours prescribed by law for judicial sales, on Monday, the 3rd day of November, 1930, the following described real estate, to-wit:

The North Half (N½) of Lot Five

There is more power in that Good Gulf Gasoline and Supreme Motor Oil

M. S. BATES
AGENT
PHONE 24 or 324

(5) and all of Lot Four (4), in Block Three (3), in Brookwood Addition to the City of Hope, in Hempstead County, Arkansas.

TERMS OF SALE: On a credit of three months, the purchaser being required to execute a bond as required by law and the order and decree of said Court in said cause, with approval of security, bearing interest at the rate of nine per cent (9%) per annum from date of sale until paid, and a lien being retained on the premises sold to secure the payment of the purchase money.

Given under my hand this 11th day of October, 1930.

WILLIE HARRIS
Commissioner in Chancery.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That in pursuance of the authority and directions contained in the decretal order of the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Arkansas, made and entered on the 9th day of September, 1930, in a certain cause then pending therein between Mrs. Henry H. Stuart complainant, and George Waddell, et al., defendants, the undersigned, as

He'll Fly Sea



John A. Polando, above, of West Lynn, Mass., has been signed to pilot Russell Boardman's plane, American Legion, on its projected flight from New York to Rome. The two plan to take off as soon as weather is favorable, and expect to reach Rome in 40 hours. Polando is 22, is married and has one child.

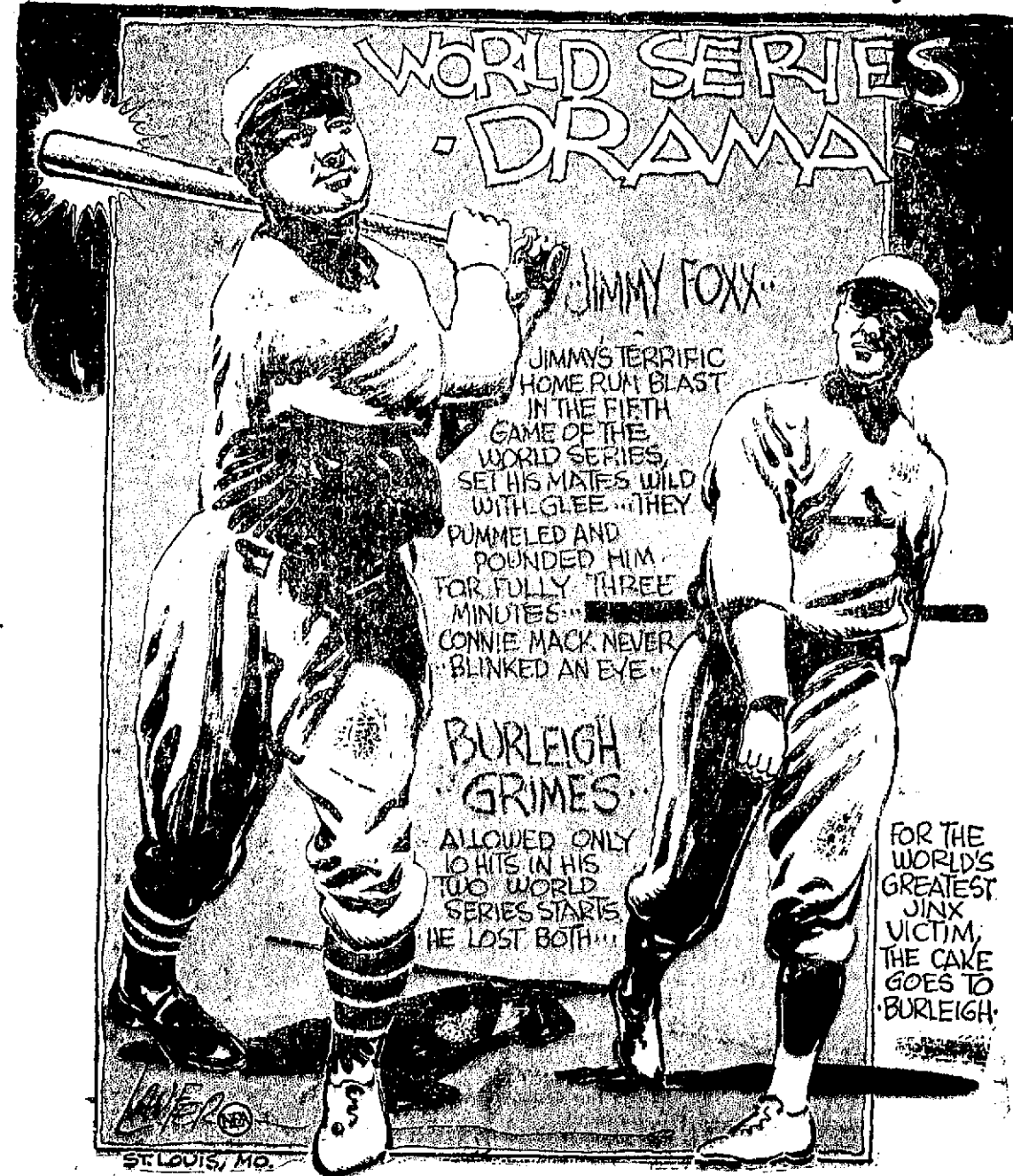
A Bit of Fast Action in Last Game Of the World Series



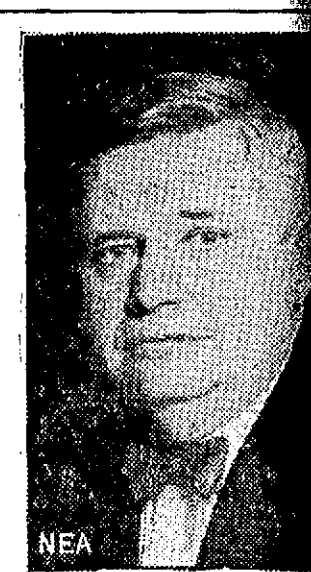
Here's a bit of snappy action from the final game of the 1930 world series, at Philadelphia, when Connie Mack's Athletics trounced the St. Louis Cards by a score of 7 to 1 and thereby won the championship. The picture shows Bishop, of the A's, sliding safely back to first when Cather Wilson, of the Cards, pegged badly in a quick attempt to catch him napping off the base in the second inning. Bishop had got on by being hit by a pitched ball. Unpublished is also shown.

BRUSHING UP SPORTS

By Laufer



New U. S. Envoy



New American Ambassador to Mexico is Joshua Reuben Clark, Mayor of Salt Lake City, Utah, formerly Secretary of State. A veteran United States foreign service, he has been appointed by President Hoover to succeed Dwight H. Morrow, resigned the ambassadorship to become Republican candidate for governor from New Jersey.

Farm Implements
McCormick-Deering
South Arkansas
Implement Co., Inc.
212 South Walnut

For Texaco Products
Call phone
933 or 919
The Texas Company
G. H. Harrell, Agent

WINDSHIELDS
And
DOOR GLASSES
For All Cars
Installed while you wait
P. A. Lewis Motor Co.
Phone 7-7-7



CHARACTER

Treat Your Character As A Sacred Trust

Credit reputation is a valuable possession for any man or woman. It can be the possession of the wage earner, the man on a salary, the man on the farm. It does not belong only to those of wealth. It is built up through the years by prompt payment of bills, by faithful compliance with contracts. It is worth having. Those who jeopardize or destroy it have only themselves to blame for the serious handicaps they must suffer.

It is well for the men and women to have charge accounts in the stores. Since it tends to bring the merchant a greater volume of business, it usually adds nothing to the cost of merchandise. Business houses are willing to meet those who wish to open such accounts, and after a frank statement of facts, the application is

given the accommodation desired, after the credit rating bureau has supplied some information about former habits of paying bills. Once a charge account has been secured, it should be protected; bills should be paid when due. There is no greater nuisance to a business house than slow paying customers, who permit their accounts to be overdue all the time. That sort of record can get in the way of the individual, and cause loss. Protection of one's credit, and that means merely prompt payment of bills—before the tenth of the month following purchase, if it is a 30 day account—gives one a standing if there should come a day of misfortune, when friendly consideration from those to whom we are indebted would be a favor.

Further, Shakespeare was right when he said, "opportunity comes to us all like the rising and falling tide, which, taken at its crest, leads on to prosperity." When your opportunity comes your rating at the credit bureau can stand you in good stead.

Each time when business slackens and conditions are less than satisfactory there are some who take advantage of that fact to become slow-pay customers, even though this is not necessary. This is wrong conduct, and reacts on the individual, automatically. Monthly bills should be paid on the first of the following month. If for any good reason there must be a delay, one will find courteous consideration, if past payments have been handled promptly. Protection of personal business credit is one of the most important tasks the individual can have. It is a matter of character.

Buy What You Need--Pay Bills Promptly

THE WAY TO BETTER TIMES!

National leaders are agreed that unstinted buying and prompt payment of bills would quickly restore national prosperity.

Increased buying creates immediate demand for raw materials and manufactured products. Increased employment and price of cotton and other raw materials quickly follows.

Paying bills promptly keeps money in circulation, enabling people of all classes to pay their bills promptly. Everyone benefits. Use your charge account—pay each month's bills promptly, even if you have to borrow the money at the bank—that's the way to prosperity.

Hope Merchants

Have grouped together to operate a credit bureau to keep them advised of the manner in which you pay your bills. This information is at their beck and call whenever they need it. Shortly all Hope merchants will be advised who among charge account customers have taken advantage of their credit, to work a hardship upon the merchant. Pay your old bills before this list is completed.

The credit rating bureau is affiliated with the state and national credit associations for mutual protection, and for mutual credit information.

10th of the Month Is Merchants Pay Day

September Bills Are Past Due

The retail merchant is a public servant. He serves you faithfully and well and, like any other faithful servant, expects his payment when due. Friday was the tenth—the merchants' pay day. Have you paid your bills? Retail charge accounts today are based on standard monthly terms:

Each month's charges are due not later than the tenth of the month following.

Whether you are an employer, an employee or a farmer, you know what "pay day" means! The tenth is the merchants pay day. Pay him promptly. Prompt payments promote and protect your credit.

This Ad Paid For by

Rephan's New York Store.

Ladies Specialty Shop

Geo. W. Robison & Co.

Middlebrooks Grocery Co.

Glenn L. Williams
Cleaning & Pressing

Montgomery Ward & Co.

Gorham & Gosnell

Lon Sanders Grocery

Patterson's Department Store

Ward & Son

Theo P. Witt & Co.

J. L. Green, Cleaning-Pressing

Hope Lumber Co.

K. G. McRae Hardware Co.

Hall Bros. Cleaning Co.

Reed-Routon & Co.

Hope Furniture Co.

Hope Auto Co.

Hope Star

Rhodes Bros. Service Station

P. A. Lewis Service Station

Hope Hardware Co.

Hope Retail Merchants Association

Hope Retail Lumber Yard

Russell & Hawthorne Market

Moore Bros. Market

John P. Cox Drug Co.

Let's Clean Up The Slate!

HOPE HIGH SCHOOL, HOPE, ARRANSAS, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11 1930

The Bobcat Winston Cobb Off Doc Predicts Good New Teachers in

Songs and Yells

Malvern Will Pine

Malvern will pine tonight,
Malvern will pine tonight,
Malvern will pine, pine, pine,
When the sun goes down and the
moon comes up,
Malvern will pine.

**B-B-Bob C-C-Cat, B-O-B-C-A-S,
BOBCATS**

We've Got a Team That Will Win

We've got a team that will win,
Through thick and thin, never give in
Rah, Rah, for Bobcats.
We know our boys will do their stuff
Treat 'em all rough, that ain't no
bluff.
Rah, Rah, for Bobcats.
Now you may look up high and you
may look down low,
Our boys will be down on you

Or you may look down low or you
may look all around,
Any place that you go, but you can
never match our team,
It's got the steam, it is our dream
rah, rah.

**We've Got a Team the Best In
The State**

We've got a team the best in the state
When they start to play they don't
hesitate,

sec.
When the game is over and the victory is won,
There'll be shouting and a lot of fun.
The Bobcat team will be victors on
the day,
The other team will soon fade away.
Oh, Bobcats make 'em howl.

Goodbye, Malvern

what did you say? Touchdown, Make it louder—Touchdown, Tell 'em what you want gang. We want a touchdown, we want a touchdown, touchdown, touchdown. Bobcats.

—

'Cause they're our quarterback, halfbacks, and honest to gosh full backs, scrappers to the bone, now if you see those boys come out, you sure better leave them alone. 'Cause they'

Pete—Is Captain Reaves' dog
 jointed
 Coach—No, why?
 Pete—I just broke his leg.



the Chambers, University of Chattanooga, to lend anyone their sorority emblem. They stuck the Greek letter design on their backs with adhesive tape, with the result shown above. Miss Chambers at the right.